TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Lucky Plantation Labor

WITH the announcement that the bonus to be paid by the plantations of the Territory to wages under the regular scale, it becomes more than ever apparent that the plantation laborer in the Islands is a fortunate individual in his employment. He has found the cost of living higher, it is true, but the extra payment which he will receive this year is fifty percent larger than he received last year and seventy-three percent greater than two years ago.

Profit sharing with employes is becoming more and more general in this country with employers, whether corporations, firms or individuals, and here in the Hawaiian Islands the plantation companies are dealing more liberally with their help than is realized even by the employes themselves. In few industries, if there are any, can there be found employes who have benefitted by the increased prices received for the product of their army, instead of being broken up and large bodies court officer. tabor as have the workers in the sugar plantations cut off, as Berlin claimed, is very much an army of Hawaii.

Steady workers in the Islands on the sugar planregular wage scale, a bonus of seventy-eight perforth in their own interests as well as those of their employers.

For the year ending October 31, 1913, the laborers received one percent over and above their ordinary pay. For the year ending October 31, 1914, the bonus was five percent. The plantation laborer has thus, it is apparent, received an increase of wages amounting to seventy percent, over pre-war days. And this in spite of the fact that the cost of outfitted and mobilized for service on the Macethe bonus was five percent. The plantation laboreverything used in the industry, from the fertilizer outfitted and mobilized for service on the Macethat is put upon the ground to the sacks in which domian Front and undoubtedly a large part of that the raw sugar is packed, from the fuel used in the mill to the freight paid for carriage, has cost the of the deadlock which has held Sarrall inactive on plantation companies much more than in the prewar period.

The stockholder in the company gets his dividends upon the absolute net returns from the sugar after all costs are paid. The higher the costs the smaller his returns but not so with the laborer. by railroad with Jerusalem and Bethlehem and in gross for the sugar. The fact of higher costs of production do not enter into calculations so far as he is concerned.

Few industries have profitted from the war more than has copper mining, in which profit sharing is almost universal. The price of copper during the year reached a figure three times as great as it was before the war. The price fixed by the government is now more than twice as great as it was in 1914. The miner's wages, however, have increased only about sixty percent. The price of sugar last year was not one-third greater than in 1914, but the wages of the worker in the fields went up seventy percent.

It is the same way in the steel industry and in a number of others which enter directly into the manufacture of things needed for the war. While the workmen receive higher wages than formerly the percentage cannot compare with the gain made by labor in these Islands. With them an increase of ten percent has pleased, and twenty or twentyfive has satisfied.

The plantations are now called upon to bear still heavier burdens because of the war. Territorial taxes are higher, all that is bought is higher, a war tax is charged upon their earnings in addition to the former income tax. But these all fall upon the employer and not upon the employe. Despite increased cost, despite increased taxes, his honus is based on the gross receipts for the prod-

Shipping freights are expected to go still higher That will affect the employer, not the employe. There is probably not a plantation in the Islands

that has averaged \$121.96 for its sugar, gross, this year but that was the average market price for the year and that is the basis upon which the bonus is paid.

Should it turn out that a price of 6,90 cents a pound, \$138 a ton, is fixed by the sugar commission it would mean a bonus of 102 percent next year for the laborer. No such increase will come in the earnings of the employing company, however. The increased costs, the increased freights, the very item of increased bonus, all come out of the earnings before the dividends of the company come to him.

The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, publishers of The Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, the Country Gentleman and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, all leaders in advertising in their particular fields, has selected The Advertiser as the best advertising medium for the Territory of Hawaii. A letter received from H. F. Douglas, manager of the circulation department of the Curtis concern, states that he has re-ceived copies of all the leading papers of Hawaii and recommends that the Curtis advertising be placed in The Advertiser alone. In his letter he says: "Frankly, I was very much surprised at the high standard set by the editorial department, and at the high percentage of news from the States; and most of all at the fine big advertisements of the products made here." The Advertiser appreciates praise like this, from one who knows. It beats having to blow one's own horn.

War News Brighter

ONE week ago the news of the most serious reverse of the year to Allied arms came to their labor will be seventy-eight percent of the Hawaii. Then the Italian army had broken and was retreating towards the Tagliamento in almost a rout on the center, the flight of which seriously menaced the Italian force operating on the Bainsizza Plateau to the north and those operating against Hamada, to the south, almost at the doors of Trieste. The early reports of this reverse to Italy were of the gloomiest. Berlin sent out claim after chaim of victories, which were uncontradicted at the time. Cadorna was busy extricating himself and no denials were forthcoming to the exultant news from Berlin and Vienna.

This week, while there appears to be no military improvement on the Russian front and but little progress towards political sanity back of the lines, the city prison. Ed. Ross, formerly the general situation has brightened. The Italian bicycle officer, succeeds Nobriga as in being. Yesterday, from the new line, the attempts of the Austro-Germans to push further intations will this year receive, in addition to the regular wage scale, a bonus of seventy-eight percent of their regular earnings. A part of this has been in turmoil, with various political cabals inalready been paid to them in monthly payments triguing for party advantage and with the cleribut the balance is now to come to them in a lump cals more or less openly espousing the peace prosum. If they have lived within their earnings posals of the Vatican. Now "none are for the during the year they now have a handsome sav- party and all are for the state"; patriots throughing to show for the efforts which they have put out the country are clamoring to be led against the enemy and the Vatican has been notified by its own adherents that any further peace suggestions at this time would be unwelcomed.

On the western front the situation is steadily improving and evidences continue to multiply that the Germans will soon effect another "strateg force is now in position to strike for the breaking the Serbian and Bulgarian borders. In Mesopotamis the British are advancing north and west BUILDING WORK AT from Bagdad, along the Euphrates and the Tigris, while the expedition from Egypt is working its way along the Mediterranean coast towards Jaffa, every foot of ground being fought over by the British and Indian troops is rich in Biblical his-

Last night's despatches state that there is intense naval activity in the Gulí of Trieste. This may mean that the Italian warships and the cooperating ships of the Allies have entered the gulf and engaged the Austrian fleet, in order to attack Trieste from the sea and create a diversion on the Tagliamento Front, or it may mean that the Austrians have sailed from Pola to seek the Italians.

Tip For Everyone

IN view of the report that many Japanese were deterred from subscribing to the second Liberty Loan by the advice that to do so would be to admit that the Japanese of Hawaii have money BEACH LOT LEASES and would thus nullify the claim that Japanese labor here is underpaid, the "tip to Hawaiian-Japanese" published by Editor Okumura in the current number of The Boy is timely.

It is also applicable in more than a few ways to the resident of Hawaii not of Japanese blood and could be read by many a food-slacker and land department of the Oahu railway. The first cases were reported from the mental-objector to advantage.

In the recent issue of Yale Review, Simeon Strunsky gives a very interesting and persuasive article,—an article which every thinking Japanese in Hawaii ought to read, says The Boy. He proves that the present war has passed beyond "the captains and the kings." "The war in the final count," he says, "depends not on the ability of the leaders to lead, nor so much on the capacity and willingness of the common man to be led and organized, as on the common man's capacity and willingness to suffer and sacrifice.

"It is not so much a question of what the common man can be made or induced to do, but what he will consent to do without. He has been asked to do without his customary amount of leisure and recreation, without his customary amount of bread and drink, without the safeguard of the labor union regulations which he has built up for himself in the course of years, without the laws for the protection of women in industry, without schooling for his children who are needed for work in the fields.

"We speak of national organization as if it meant only the utilization of waste and avoidance of maladjustment. National organization in this war has really meant the abandonment by the common man of many of life's pecessities and his subjection to maladjustment; no other word will correctly describe the transformation of a mother of children into a munition-worker. * * * If the war had been one truly of military leadership and preparedness in the old-fashioned sense, Russia should have been out of the war two years ago, as the German at that time under the influence of the old ideas expected her to be.
"If the war had been of superior organization in the

older sense, in the marshalling of normal national resources as usually understood, Germany should have long ago succeeded in crushing Russia into peace. But since the struggle has resolved itself into one of elementary endurance, Russia after three years is still in the war. When it comes to living on half-rations, to women sweating in the fields, to children doing the work of men, Slav inferiority disappears. The mujik can starve as well as the highly trained Prassian, Is this not a great fact which every Japanese in Hawaii ought to think of? Why harangue so much, seeking only one's own unselfish and immediate happi Are you so mean and low down as to take ad vantage of your host struggling in their battle of life or death? Is it not a great patriotism to the country n which you are merely a guest to sacrifice you oney, pleasure, and leisure to help her win the war? If you are really a man, if you are truly and faithfully following the codes of Bushido, you will do it. You will help America by joining her Red Cross and by investing in the Liberty Loan. Do it now! Don't heed the cries of the demagogues or labor agitators!

BREVITIES

Maria Dolgeshoff was booked at the police station yesterday morning for investigation.

Kagoshima, Ando and Aoki were ar-rested at 1 o'clock yesterday and charged with gambling.

Mrs. Bernice Smith has been ap pointed clerk of the district exemption board by Chairman J. A. Balch. David Pio and Lum Sing, charged with selling liquer to soldiers in uni-form, were released by the federal au-thorities on \$1000 bond yesterday af-

F. A. Schnefer was removed from Queen's Hospital to his home in Nuu-anu Avenue yesterday. He is said to have almost entirely recovered from his recent indisposition

For interrupting Circuit Judge Heen while he was rendering a decision in a divorce matter, yeaterday, affernoon Attorney Leon M. Straus was fined \$10 for contempt of court. The fine was

Joseph Nobriga, formerly court offi eer at the police station, has been pro-moted to the clerkship at the station held by Solomon Meheula who succeed-

The annual pienic of the Sunday School of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday at the Peninsula, about two hundred and fifen altogether, the affair was a most enjoyable one.

Erian Dajoylongsol, the Filipino con vieted in circuit court of the murder of a Filipino woman near Watertown, will be hanged at Oahu prison next Friday. As the reprieve for Autonio Gracia convicted of the murder of Hayashi hara near Kaneohe expires November 16, it is probable that both men will be hanged together.

Shortly before six o'clock last night a message was phoned to the police stafit in a room in a tenement at the morgue. Neither the name of the dead man nor a report of the circumstances attending his death were available at the police station last night.

New units to the strength of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Ruger will be under cover of new buildings within three months, the work having been started yesterday under the di-

ment quartermaster.
The new work will include barracks, a guardhouse, officers' quarters and other buildings necessary for the enlarged force. Practically all the ma terial is on hand, and it includes a large amount of lumber which has been, as is generally the case, received here from the mainland already sawed and shaped to fit.

Colonel Schofield said yesterday that the work will be rushed in order to and horses have died after being inocu complete construction before the heavy rainy weather sets in. It will involve agents. Dr. R. S. Christman, veterinar-

Demand for beach lots continues At Kawailoa beach there have been recently leased four parcels. These were Tuesday by James Purrington, owner, taken by Mass Helen Alexander of the three cows having died. On Wednes-Laura Wight and her daughter, Mrs. Lagerquist. The last two named took four lots adjacent to one another. In the Kawala Bay truct R. R. Hind has secured a lot adjacent to that of F. O.

PLENTY OF **ROOM** FOR

Monthly report of the activities of just been issued by Vice Chairman Ed lowse and Secretary Fred J. Halton.

The report calls attention to the fact that notwithstanding the with drawal of the steamers Mani. Matsonia and Wilhelmina during the present month, Hawaii is assured of ample passenger accommodations on the teamers President and Governor which will be placed on the run between Sar Francisco and Honofulu.

A comparison of the passenger earry ing capacities of these steamers as out

	maed in the re	bost	Class		
	Steamer F	'irst	Second	Third	Tota
H	President		200	****	547
	Governor		***	1500	54.7-
	Total			44.	1094
	Maui	252		63	315
	Matsonia	251	K 4.95	78	329
	Wilhelmina .	152		71	223
	Total	655	***	212	867

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

O. Sorenson left for Hawaii in the Kilauea, yesterday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Judd and in

fant were departures in the Manna Lo yesterday for Hawaii.

F. W. Jennings of Honokan, Hawaii, is a visitor in town. He is booked at the Alexander Young Hotel.

Among the departing passengers yesterday was Mrs. L. A. Cummings, who left on a visit to friends in Kona.

John Fogarty volunteered for the British navy through the local British Recruiting Committee. He has sailed for a Pacific Coast port where he will William T. Greig, engineer at the Union Mill Co., Kohala, sailed in the Mauna Lon for bis, Island home at

bella Hon III English accompanied wali Post, will return to the Big Island this afternoon by the Kilauca. Mr. Binning has been in Honolulu dur

ing the past week on business. Mrs. James Barbin of Schofield Baracks was a hostess on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained for a num-ber of her friends. An amusing guess-ing game, "Conundrum Supper," caused much fun among the guests, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Schakelford and Mrs. Ludeman for their eleverness in

Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Vincent have returned to Honolulu from Guam, where Mr. Vincent was employed for the past six years as a cable operator. Mrs. Vincent was Miss Annie Pereira of this city, from where she left a year ago to be married to Mr. Vincent in Guam the marriage being the great social event of the colony.

A dinner dance, in honor of Miss Hazel Maxim, who leaves soon for the mainland, was given at the stoans Hotel on Tuesday evening, Miss Glens Thomas being the hostess. Covers were laid for eight. The table decorations were Hallowe'en favors, with a basket of American Beauty roses as a centerpiece. Following the dinner, the guests spent the evening in dancing.

Efforts To Reduce Food Supply Are Similar To Those Used By Enemies In Hawaii

Attacks upon the people of the country by efforts to decrease the meat and milk supply are reported from the mainland. Just as was attempted in these Islands a few months since so now are attempts being made in California to spread anthrax. There is a difference, however, since in autopsies performed on cattle which died of the disease in two California counties it was found that the animals had been stabbed with some instrument believed to have had the anthrax germs upon it so as to inoculate the cow or horse,

The following despatch from Marys ville, California, tells of the discovery of the plot and the efforts being made to detect the conspirators:

"A deliberate spreading of authrax is being carried on in Sutter and Yuba counties and already over a dozen cows lated with the disease by unknown ian of Yuba City, performed an auand determined the cause of death as authrax. It was further developed by his investigations that the animals had been stabbed and the germs introduced in that manner. The State and county officers who are investigating the deaths are of the opinion that the same persons are doing the inoculation in each case as the methods are identical, the afflicted animal being stabbed The first cases were reported from the Laniakea, Mrs. Sarah Wright, Mrs. day night three cows and a horse succumbed. On Thursday night a cow on the Nelson ranch at Live Oak was stabbed and on the Judge H. R. Bryant ranch in the Hallwood district of Yuba county seven more animals stabbed and inoculated.

'Posses led by the sheriffs of both punties are in the field looking for the guilty persons and the office of the state veterinarian in Sacramento has sent a corps of special men to the dis-PASSENGERS FOR HAWAII trict to make a further study of the situation and to prevent the spread of the disease from the animals which already have been inoculated and which may still be undiscovered. This is the first time, according to the officials of Yuba county, that it has been definitely the Hawaii Promotion Committee has determined that there is a deliberate inoculation of the animals in Califor nia with the dread stock disease.'

HUGE ONO IS CAUGHT

What is believed to be the largest one ever taken in local waters with regulation tackle was landed by John Fleming while fishing off Kahoolawe, October 22.

The fish, which was taken with a feather bait, measured sixty one inches long and weighed forty nine and one half pounds. It was weighed ten hours after being gaffed in two places and when a great deal of blood had drained out of it, otherwise it is believed that the one would have tipped the beam at

several pounds more.

Fleming was fishing from D. L. Fleming's sampan when he caught the big one, and on the same day J. A. Balch, fishing with a spoon, caught a Hawaiian salmon over three feet long. This fish, which has not yet been classified, ap-

Tomb Also Visited That of Puhalahua

As yet the Lunalilo tomb rifler has not kofsky, the Russian now held for inwas the one who formerly robbed the line.

While there are plenty of mullet in

for which he served a prison sentence. Chief McDuffie has gone over the Lunnlile tomb yard with a fine toothed comb to find evidence of Shuffkofsky's presence there and the police believe they will have tangible evidence to connect him with the vandalism of not alone the Lunaiilo tomb but of the tomb of Puhalahua. Evidence Accumulating

Shuffkofsky was seen near the church yard the day of the robbery and it is said that he asked many pertinent ques-tions concerning the tomb. In addi-tion, he is said to have told an intimate that he was about to do some thing which might send him to prison again. It is significant that at both pointing to the theory that he used a searchlight. Shuffkofsky owned a searchlight and this cannot now be found. Furthermore, he visited a friend on Tuesday night who lives within a stone's throw of the tomb, although his own rooms are in another

Rev. Henry Parker, who has been pastor of Kawaiahao Church for more than half a century says that to the best of his recollections the Puhalahua tomb has not been opened in that time for the interment of persons other than those who reposed in the caskets which were all broken into on two separate occasions within the week ending last Tuesday night. It is said that in ad-dition to the ashes of Puhalahua being in the tomb, the casket containing those of Kaikinahaole, a well known Hawaiian of Kamehameha III's time were also there. They were wealthy Hawaiians of that early period of Hawaiia's history, Puhalabua having left a large amount of his property to the late Princess Pauahi Bishop.

Donations For Week Gain Five Hundred Dollars Over Those of Week Preceding

Increases of \$500 were made in the Red Cross contributions last week, at encouraging fact for the Red Cross eaders, who hope to see the contributions coming in more and more freely each week. The need is growing constantly as the cold weather sets in abroad and as the almost daily offensive movements of the Allies take toll of wounded. These men are fighting our battles, and our share in helping

them may well be to strengthen	he
healing hands of the Red Cross rea-	oh-
ed out to them.	Ta
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Friend 10	.00

Ewa Plantation Co. Employes 10.00 100.00 Training School
W. R. Castle
Mrs. W. R. Castle Beatrice Castle Mrs. J. B. Gibson..... McCahe, Hamilton & Renny Co., Ltd. . Office force of McC., H. & R. 50.00 24 00 50.00 Robert R. Catton 2.10 Geo. Il Brown 25.00 John li Estate Friends . Mrs. N. L. D. Fraser.... 130.00 5.00 Nina J. Adams Julia White Brown 50.00 W. S. May Lee Lup & Co. A. N. Sauford 5.00 10.00 Frances Lawrence Guests of the Courtland Hotel

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

Albert McGurn

Charles Oio

It may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain

Police Believe Rifler of Lunalilo Big Catches Are Made From Piers Where Many Persons Stay All Night For Food and Sport

Fair fishing continues to be enjoyed en identified by the police who are in the harbor and yesterday afternoon following up various clues, but they and last night every wharf and pier-are clinging to the belief that Shuff, head had its band of fishermen, chiefly kofsky, the Russian now held for incestigation, had a hand in it, as he Russians were operating with rod and

> the harbor they have not been taking hold at all well lately; indeed, the few which have been caught have been taken with floated lines, the builted hooks of which are kept practically on the surface. Schools of the fish are to be seen every day playing near the surface, but the bread bait of the an-gler doesn't, for some reason or other, seem to appeal to them.
>
> The alulaus, little red fish, which

came into the harbor in countless numbers nearly two months ago, and which for a time drew hundreds of fishermen to the wharves, are still in the harbor and good catches continue to be made every night. A favorite spot for fish-ermen is the long uncompleted wharf running at right angles to Pier 7 to a point off the foot of Fort Street. Here of a night gather scores of men and women to fish until the sun comes up.

A person passing along the new wharf won't see a single fisherman but will wonder where the light comes from which is at close intervals re-flected on the water. The fishermen sit in the space between the flooring of the wharf and a line of heavy timbers overhead, and very comfortable they manage to make themselves.

As a rule a fisherman reaches the wharf shortly before sundown and proceeds to select him a camping place. He then makes a flooring of loose boards which are lying about in quantities and which keep him from getting wet when the rain flushes the cement flooring of the wharf. He next hunts up a sheet or two of corrugated iron and places it over the space between the timbers, and sometimes even constructs rough sides to his temporary abode which serve to shield him from

the keen night wind.

With a lighted lantern, something to eat and drink when he feels like it, and a supply of tobacco, the fisherman contrives to pass the night with a remarkable degree of comfort.
Some of the fishermen bring their

wives with them, and in some instances a couple have remained at the wharf for two or three days, the woman goinguptown for food or hot coffee, when ever such were needed. The wharf fishermen as a rule are

very poor people to whom a mess of fish means a meal which would in all probability have otherwise been gone without. Many of them are men out of work and who fish in order to pass the time away as well as for the purpose of securing something to eat. So well have the little fish been biting during the past few days that catches of half a flour sack full between sun-

set and sunrise have not been uncommon. Small moi have also been biting well in the harbor during the recent moonlit evenings. One Hawaiian who fishes from the new wharf nearly every night makes specialty of hammerhead sharks, and hardly a night passes that he doesn't catch from two to six of these grotes que-looking fish, which sell readily in the fishmarket at twenty-five cents

each, and which weigh from three to five pounds. As a rule the hammerheads are taken by allowing the bait to lie on the bottom. The Hawaiian fisherman in question pursues different tactics, ever. He ties a quantity of rotten fish in a piece of cloth which he ties to a line and allows to sink a few feet below the surface. Presently the fish, come to the surface and when the fisherman sees them by the light of his lantern, he throws out a stout line to which is attached a large book baited with meat or fish, which is, us a rule,

instantly seized. When the first shark is caught the fisherman ties a line about its body and allows it to swim about. Its presence attracts other sharks, who swim around it either through curiosity or perhaps with the idea of readering assistance to their comrade in trouble.

Sometimes a common shark comes cruising along the wharf in search of food. This was the case at Pier 16 a few nights ago, when a fisherman had a large white eel which he was pulling in stolen from his line by a five-foot shark.

LEGISLATIVE PARTY PAY NO WAR TAXES **UPON THEIR TICKETS**

The twenty-three United States senators and congressmen who are on the way to Honolulu at the invitation of the Territory of Hawaii, have saved themselves \$16 apiece by forethought, say mainland advices.

The round trip fare for each member, including Inter-Island fares, averages, \$200. The war tax on these 10.00 fures is eight percent. When the or-2.00 ders went out for the tickets, to each was attached a slip stating that the ticket would be free from war taxes, as the purchaser was traveling on government business.

The war tax bill exempts those on such a mission.

Mrs. Sam Kaeo was taken to the emergency hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from an incised wound pears to be getting commoner in these waters than was the case a few years with a bottle of this liniment you are in which a stitch had to be taken, ago. This is the first instance on record of such a fish having been caught by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., with a broken bottle by a Hawaiian with regulation tackle in these waters.